MEN WHO WORE THE BLUE.



IN LIFE DIVINE.

AN ACROSTIC. Join with us, comrades, in our song Of years that long have fied; Hallow the memories bright that throng Year him we mourn, as dead; Near nim we mourn, as dead;
A gailant leader gone to rest—
Long shall his valor be
On every hanner, every crest,
Guerdon of Liberty;
A hero at his country's shrine
Now lives again, in life divine.
—Mrs., Mary E. Kail,

The following communication has been addressed to the editor of this column. The matter explains itself:

I have read with much interest the proceedings of Post 88, G. A. R., and its certain resolutions objecting to the erection of Confederate monuments on the battlefield of Gettysburg. These resolutions have been indersed by one or more posts elsewhere.

Ordinarily this would pass without comment. as an expression of opinion which certainly the gallant soldiers of Post 88 have a right to utter unchallenged. I am afraid, however, that it may give rise to a misconception of fact. Representing Western Pennsylvania posts as a member of the official directory of the Gettysburg Battlefield Memorial Association, it is proper, perhaps, that I should state, and all the comrades should know, what the basis facts are before the discussion extends further and opinion is crystalized. Every thoughtful man he has followed the work done at Gettysburg who has followed the work done at Getysourg by the Battlefield Association from the begin-ning has long since made up his mind that the general Government will eventually take it up and supplement Northern with Southern mark-ers. No soldier who visits the place to-day, who has the capacity of learning all the lessons taught there, comes away without a sense of the incompleteness that will exist when the last Northern monument has been dedicated, and he will also have the feeling that as it took two armies to do the tighting, so two lines of battle should be marked to show where they

A GRAND BATTLEFIELD. The Gettysburg battlefield is larger than most soldiers of either army suppose, unless they have studied it, or until they compare it with some other locality, the size of which is known. While but eight miles, as the crow known. While but eight miles, as the crow files, from one extremity of the field to the other, the actual extent of the Union battle lines for the three days, as they doubled and followed the various positions taken up, aggregated 21 miles, and along these lines of battle strips of land, varying trom 40 to 300 feet in width, have been purchased, avenues opened, driveways constructed, monuments and flank stones erected. Parallel with these, but on the outer circle, and hence longer, were the rebel lines, which aggregate 22 miles for the three days, yet not one rod of these has been opened or marked, and but one Confederate monument or marked and becade anywhere on the ground. In other words, there is nothing to show that

In other words, there is nothing to show that the Union army, with all its avenues and monu ments, had an opponent at Gettysburg! If the Grand Army veterans desire that the fact be orted that there was an enemy on the ground, this knowledge must be preserved by roads, avenues and monuments. The monuments must not, of course, have carved upon them any glorification of treason, but only record of fact. The one Confederate monument now at Gettyshope permitted by the association is of Gettysburg, permitted by the association, is of a Maryland regiment, and that marks a fact of the battle, and it has that fact alone carved on its panels. The legend is in no possible way offensive. A resolution on the books of the Battlefield Association forbids the erection of any Confederate marker without its entire plan, its legend and position first being ap-proved by the Committee on Legends and Sites.

NO WAR OF MONUMENTS.

As an ornamental battlefield, Gettysburg has no equal in any country, but as only the positions of one side are marked, it really possesses no tactical value whatever. Pleasure seekers will visit and enjoy that remarkable field as it is: but celebrated tourists and students of history will exclaim, "Was there no opposing force at Gettysburg?" With both sides marked, at Gettysburg" With both sides marked Gettysburg would be the most remarkable ob-ject lesson in the world. Along the Confederate ject jesson in the worth. Along the Conjederate hattle lines, moved 30 brigades of infantry and four of cavalry. To properly mark these the association is urging on Congress an appropria-tion to place 94 large iron tablets, 201 regimental markers, 65 battery markers, and other historical tablets to designate lines, changes of position, avenues, flanks, etc. Are the veterans position, avenues, hasks, etc. Are the veterans of the Grand Army about to oppose this, and to create a sentiment against it? Congress will be sensitive to the opposition of those who made Gettysburg glorious.

To determine Confederate lines will increase the value of Union monuments. And there are not on the combined battlefields of the world so many unprincipal sanes mark our lighter.

not on the combined battericits of the world so many monuments as now mark our Gettys-burg. But while Union lines can be traced and regiments located, and the position of the Army of the Potomac known, yet the visitor must depend entirely on his own imagination or that of his back driver for the 14 miles of rebol battle lines. Shall this knowledge be preserved to history, or shall it he lost lorever? preserved to history, or shall it be lost incever? We have heard the regretful expression so often by visiting comrades, "I wonder what rebel regiment was fighting us here?" Visitors faily express surprise and regret that only one side is represented in the markers, and no at-tempt made to mark the other. This should be done while it can be done, while faint traces of rebel breastworks yet remain-done

NOT FOR SENTIMENT.

but for history. Every day makes it more difficult. There are no veteran associations in the South to preserve records; rebel officers are scattered over the world; no person in Gettysburg can trace the rebel lines. Fortunately, the association can help the general Government now; but if our comrades oppose it, the matter may drop; Congress will become in-different, and one of these days pass some bill n a very different shape, passed from a Conerate standpoint, beond our power to control, offensive in every detail.

Of the 120 general officers of the Union army

of the Logeneral officers of the Union army who served at Gettysberg, 72 are now dead, and a large portion of those who remain are fast becoming incapacitated. The opportunity passes; men die: the work is half done?

The only Confederate monument at Gettysburg is simply a marker; it bears no inscription which in my way it offers no receive and description. burg is simply a marker; it bears no inscription which in any way is offensive, nor does it glorify the rebellion. It simply shows where that one rebel regiment fought. Its legend is correct and accurate history. As Post 85 opposes that one, I have written this on the ground that it would oppose any Confederate markers whatever. Are comrades elsewhere ready to pass resolutions which may induce their representatives to vote against an automization to constitute to vote against an automization to tives to vote against an appropriation to open out avenues and put up markers to show where the rebels stood and where they fought? The Army of the Potomac had a strong reliant, well-equipped and brave opponent in the army of Virginis. Let Gettysburg monuments tell the whole story, not half of it.

CHILL W. HAZZARD.

Grand Army Notes.

COMRADE A. P. BURCHFIELD is in New Post 117 is in better condition now than ever THE late State Treasurer, Wm. B. Hart, who

died early yesterday morning, was a member of Post II, Norristown, MRS. SARAH BURNS, Past President of the Ladies of the G. A. R., inspected Meade Circle, New Castle, on last Tuesday.

JOSEPH HEMPHILL, whose election as Judge in Chester county last Tuesday was a great surprise, is a comrade of the G. A. R. COLONEL JAMES B. CLARK Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., No. II was inspected last Thurs-day evening. An excellent showing was made.

Post 162 held an interesting memorial bervice at its hall last Sunday afternoon in commemo-ration of the comrades who died in the last six

Post 206 had an official visit last meeting from Chief Mustering Officer X. S. Rees. The post is in better condition now than ever. It has a good bank account.

"SHIPMATE" CAMPBELL and "Comrade" ies, respectively Governors-elect in Ohio and Iowa, both served creditably in the Union GEORGE B. CHALMERS, of Post S, has been

an increase of pension; also Michael P

Crawford, of Pittsburg. The claim for original pension of W. V. Marquis has been granted. THE adoption of names by the following posts has been approved by Department Com-mander Stewart: 58, John F. Hartranft; 78, Simon Cameron; 586, John S. Melvin; 581, Owen

THE following posts have recently been established: John Q. Taylor Post No. 589, at Suck Valley, Fulton county, and George H. ENCAMPMENT No. 49, U. V. L., will be mus tered at Uniontown next week, and No. 50 in

East St. Louis on Friday evening. No. 51 is being formed at Wheeling, W. Va., and No. 52 at Chicago. Ill. THE meeting of the National Advisory Committee of the Union Veteran Legion at General Pearson's office to-morrow afternoon is an important one. The Pension Committee will neet at the same time

LEANDER FERGUSON, of Brandon, has been chosen Department Commander of Wisconsin, to succeed A. G. Weissert, elected National Senior Vice Commander. E. B. Gray has been continued as Assistant Adjurant General.

NATIONAL INSPECTOR CHAPMAN WILL OMcially visit Encampment No. 1, Union Veteran Legion to-morrow evening. He will be accom-panied by S. V. Commander-in-Chief Miller and A. A. General Brady. A full attendance is desired.

THE Ohio Commandery of the Loyal Legion met in Cincinnati last Wednesday evening. Thirty-one new companions were added to the membership. Among them was Colonel Cal-vin Stuart Brice, Chairman of the National Democratic Committee.

LADIES' AUXILIARY CORPS No. 1, of Encampment No. 6, U. V. L., will hold a pipe social on next Friday evening at the hall of No. 6, corner South Diamond and Federal streets, Allegheny. Some good musical and literary talent will be present. A large attendance is hoped for.

THE subcommittee on soldiers monuments appointed by the Grand Army Day General Committee, will meet with Allegheny Councils on next Thursday evening for the purpose of looking toward the improvement of the grounds around the soldiers' monument on Seminary Hill.

ALL comrades are invited to attend Post 259's meeting on Tuesday evening. Comrade to have delivered on the occasion of the un-veiling of the Minth Reserves' Monument at Gettysburg. The address was not delivered then on account of the inclement weather. Post 88 visited the fair of Post 151, at Salisbury Hall, Southside, last Friday evening. On Tuesday evening Post 3 will attend in a body.

The fair is a great success. On next Wednesday evening the Select Knights Band will give a concept, and other special features will be presented. The fair is worth three times the admission price. Post 162, G. A. R., and Encampment No. 1 U. V. L., it is expected, will turn out their full strength on Thanksgiving Day at the dedication of the monument to their late comrade, Thomas A. Armstrong. Captain William P. Herbert, of Post 259, and Captain of Comrade Armstrong's company in the One Hundred and Thirty-ninth, P. V., will be Marshal of the

Veteran Division. ABOUT the happiest man in Allegheny county is Hon. F. H. Collier, who on Tuesday last was a second time unanimously elected Judge of Common Pleas No. 1, both parties having indorsed him. Judge Collier was Colonel of the One Hundred and Thirty-ninth, Pennsylvania Volunteers, during the war. He is an earnest member of the G. A. R., the Umon Veteran Legion and the Loyal Legion. In every rela-tion of life he is a model.

ALL arrangements for the fair of Post 157, at Pifth Avenue Music Hall, are about completed, and Monday the doors will be swung open and the fair inaugurated, Many excellent feaing can be profitably and enjoyably spent at the fair of Post 157.

Sons of Veterans.

COMRADE CHARLES S. BARST will soon wed a Louisville lady. CAMP 66 has ten applications to be acted upon next meeting night.

plications are COMRADES Charles S. Babst and J. W. Car

son put their transfer cards in Camp 162 at the ALL Sons of Veterans in the two cities will, in a body, attend the fair of Post 151 on next

CAMP 162 will hold a campfire on Tuesday evening, November 19, at its hall, 408 Grant street. Prominent Grand Army men will speak to the Sons. Grand Army men and Sons of Veterans are all invited to be present.

C, M. COTT, Colonel of the Pennsylvania Division, will be in Pittsburg on next Thursday. He will visit Hays Camp No. 4 in the evening. A general attendance of Sons of Veterans and Grand Army men is requested at this meeting.

PEDAGOGUE AND PUPIL.

MISS MARY LINDSAY, of the Grant school. has returned from Colorado, where she had been since July.

MISS MARY HULTON, of the Minersville school, will not accept the position of writing and drawing teacher, to which she was elected in the Ninth ward school, Allegheny, but will retain her old writing retain her old position.

THE first steps toward the formation of an other educational excursion to Europe for next July are now in progress. Some eight names head the list who will be sure to go. The party will be absent 41 days; and the steamship com-pany assures them that all the expenses shall not exceed \$190.

MRS. M. B. REDMAN, principal of the Hum-MRS. M. B. REDMAN, principal of the Hum-boldt school, gave a very entertaining account of her trip to Europe last Thursday evening at the Eighteenth Street M. E. Church, South-side. Among her auditors were nearly all the members of the Pittsburg educational party who traveled in Europe this summer.

ALL the evening schools started last Monday evening with the exception of the Allen, which opens to-morrow evening. The Ralston school opens to morrow evening. The Raiston schools heads with the highest enrollment, and has a corps of eight teachers. The Soho comes next, with five teachers in charge. In many of the schools married men and women are pupils. THE report of the Auditing Committee of the

Teachers' Institute, consisting of Profs. Ken-nedy, Eaton and Mrs. M. B. Redman, shows nedy, Eaton and Mrs. M. B. Redman, shows the financial affairs of this body to be flourish-ing. The total amount of receipts during the year were \$695.70; the expenditures, \$401.05, leaving a balance to the Treasurer of \$294.65. Miss Annie Harris, of the Solio school, and Mr. William J. Jones, teller of the Pitts-burg Bank for Savings, will be married on the burg Bank for Savings, will be married on the 27th inst. at the Rev. Farrand's church, Sonth-side. Both are very popular in Weish musical circles, the prospective bride being a sister of Edith Harris, the well-known singer and elocu-

An institute that is creating much interest will be given on the first Saturday in December at the Ralston school. Prof. J. M. Logan, of the Hazelwood school, will himself give a class drill in arithmetic. The pupils will be from step 12, but he will illustrate by this class how arithmetic should be taught in all the grades. A class drill in discritical marks will also be an interesting feature.

nteresting feature. THE meeting of the Teachers' Academy, which was expected to be beld yesterday, was postponed till next Saturday. Yesterday the ands. The company will mine coal and operpostponed till next Saturday. Yesterday the Board of Supervisors of the Academy secured the Union Veteran Legion Hall at 77 Sixth avenue, for a year, and all future meetings will be held there. The hall is immediately above the Pittsburg Gas office. The assessment fee of 50 cents on each member will be collected next saturday. It is possible that a lecture will be delivered on that day. The project of a benefit fund for the Pittsburg teachers will also be considered.

THE Central Board meets next Tuesday THE Central Board meets next Tuesday evening, when Miss Jennie Gosser, of the Liberty, will undoubtedly be elected preceptress at the High School, she having been nominated by the High School Committee on Friday night. Who will succeed Miss Gosser as assistant principal of the Liberty school is now a question of interest. Miss Asper, who would take the place by right of succession, has refused the position when it was offered some years ago, but since then the salary attached to this position has been increased. The names of Miss M. F. Eaton and Mrs. M. E. Strickler are also mentioned.

The Public Cooking School will graduate its first class of pupils, 55 in number, since Miss Ballou has assumed charge, next Saturday at the Grant school. The display will be similar to the previous exhibitions, the hours of the reception being from 8 to 5. A prize will be awarded to the winner of the best loaf of bread. So many have applied for admission to the school for next term that it is impossible to accommodate them all. Thirty-six requests came from the Moorhead school, and it is allowed but 12. Additional quarters will soon have to be secured so that all who desire to take up this popular industrial branch can do so.

A RUSH FOR SHELTER

Expected When the Flitting Time Comes Around Next Spring.

TAFFY FOR PITTSBURG WORKERS.

Unabated Activity in Real Estate and in the Building Industry.

PLANNING FOR APARTMENT HOUSES

From opinions expressed by nearly all the real estate dealers and agents, it may be accepted as a foregone conclusion that renting will be unusually lively next spring. Houses are scarce now and will be scarcer then, as there is a constant inflow of population, and everything will be picked up early. Business houses will probably bring more money, as will fine dwellings, but the general run of tenements will be held at

about present figures. Although landlords are slow about signing the agreement for a change of moving day, it is thought they will give it their attention in time for adoption next spring.

As a sign of the times, Mesers, Black & Baird have just broken ground for 12 houses on Simen avenue, Bonlevard place. They will be frame, will cost \$4,000 each, and occupy separate lots. In design they will show a departure from the Queen Anne style so popular hereabouts, in having a hall in the center. They will be completed by April L.

The feeling among real estate operators is like that of a boy with his first pair of bootsdecidedly buoyant. Activity is visible all along the line. All descriptions of property are in demand. Conditions and features are encouraging and healthful. The appreciation of A. P. Morrison will deliver the address he was values has been so gradual as almost to escape attention.

That the advance will be maintained there is no room to doubt. The prosperity of the city, its rapid growth, and the flourishing condition of labor forbid a backward step. The destiny of Pittsburg is onward and upward.

Speaking of labor, Mr. Romero, the Mexican Minister, while inspecting, along with the other Pan-Americans, the operation of wiredrawing at Oliver's mill, remarked to one of the proprietors: "American workingmen surprise me. They have a manly bearing—an air of self-respect and self-reliance which can be seen in no other country. They are remarka-bly intelligent, too, capable of explaining all the processes of their work, and prompt in the discharge of their duties. With such men, no wonder your country is leading all others in manufacturing. The United States is the only

nation without serfs." Pittsburg workers are accustomed to such compliments—and they fully deserve them, too. They will not blush, therefore, when they learn what Mr. Romero has said of them.

Money is made for man, not man for money. If a man have a good thing in view and lacks capital of his own to push it, he should borrow. This has been done and is being done by the best and wisest men. There is an erroneous idea, a false pride concerning borrowing. The most successful and independent men in the country have not hesitated to borrow. They tures will be presented. On next Friday evening stereopticon views of the war will be given. The relic department will comprise many interesting mementos of the great struggle. The have done it in a business-like way. They hall has been beautifully decorated. An evenprojects, and borrowed money, which they re-paid with interest. The man who borrows money from a savings bank to build a home does a wise thing. The man who borrows from a building and loan association to secure him-A NEW camp was mustered at Leechburg last self a home does just what he ought to do. There is no disgrace in borrowing money. The

disgrace lies in not paying it back. The largest transaction in East End property for a long time, if not the largest yet made, has CAMP 162 is having quite a boom. Pifteen ap- just been consummated. It was made on a

dollars. W. C. Stewart sold for John R. and Jonas H. Baum, executors of the Kitty Roup estate, to Messrs. Mellon Brothers, another large portion of the Baum Grove property, being the tract bounded on the north by Coral avenue, on the south by Center avenue, on the east by Negley avenue and on the west by Fairmount avenue west of and adjoining the plan of lots now being sold by John F. Baxter, and is the choicest property in the entire tract. The ground is high and covered with trees, faces the southeast and commands a fine view of the entire

Negley avenue is now paved and sewered, and the Mellons will immediately commence to sewer, pave and improve all other avenues through this property and sell lots, through their agent, John F. Baxter.

The movement for the introduction of spartment houses in Pittsburg is taking shape. Architects Alston and Heckert are preparing plans for one which will cost \$125,000. The location of the building, which will be in the upper part of the city, has been determined upon, but will not be announced until the pro-jectors are ready to begin operations, which will be early next spring. Two other buildings of the same kind are in contemplation

There is no reason why they should not be as popular in Pittsburg as in other cities, Cleve-land, for instance, where land is less valuable.

Mount Airy, the land which Mrs. Schenley has donated to the city for a park is only 20 minutes' drive from the Court House. The nearest point of the park to the city is at Boquet and Joneaire streets, which intersect with Forbes street and Fifth avenue, about two miles from the City Hall. On one side it is bounded by the west fork of Four Mile run and by the Junction Railroad. On another side is is confined by Forward avenue, which is located on Four Mile run, and reaches to within

800 feet of Second avenue. The property of the Murdoch heirs adjoins it on one side, and Judge Magee and Mr. Hoch are the owners of lands which lie adjacent.

Pittsburg bullders should not entertain the idea that they are putting up all the houses in the country. It should encourage them to know that they have plenty of company. It is stated that about 10,000 houses have been erected in New York this season, that all of them are occupied, and the demand unsatisfied. The same is true of Brooklyn, Jersey City, and in a larger sense of Philadelphia.

But activity in building is not confined to the East. It is making great strides in the West and South. Pittsburg must build, and build on an extensive scale, or fall behind in the race for supremacy.

Gain for week over 1882.

John M. Oakley & Co. received the following which was very late in coming out, was bad, which was very late in coming out, was bad, which was very late in coming out, was bad, which was very late in coming out, was bad, which was very late in coming out, was bad, which was very late in coming out, was bad, which was very late in coming out, was bad, which was very late in coming out, was bad, which was very late in coming out, when wheth and coming out, which was very late

for supremacy. On the 22d inst. a charter will be applied for for the McKee's Rocks Coke Company. The incorporators are N. F. Sanford, of the Sanford Coke Company; George S. Griscom, 48 81% for de formerly proprietor of the Monongaheia House, and now an officer of the Pittsburg and Lake Erie Railroad; H. O. Bonnell, of Youngsate coke ovens along the Pittsburg and Lake Eric Railroad, near McKee's Rocks, where the works of the Sanford Coke Company, which the new organizationis intended to supplant,

are operating.
Cotton used to be king. Then coal was crowned. Now coke is a candidate for regal honors. An aristocracy of industry is a good thing for any country to have.

The close of lake navigation will afford ample relief from the car famine, by releasing a large amount of rolling stock for use in other directions. The difficulty of transportation has been a serious detriment to the business interests of Pittsburg, as well as the country at large, all season, and it is to be hoped that the railroad companies will take early steps to prevent a recurrence of the evil. As an earnest of this the Pennsylvania Rail.

road is building 6,000 freight and coal cars at

mistake he retired to his hole. Let him stay there. A live community has no use for men who go around with corpses on their backs.

MANY PIGURES,

But Little Business in Local Stocke-Se Ups and Downs. Although trading in stocks was light yester-day a vast number of figures was made, indi-cating a disposition on the part of brokers to do-something if they had a chance. This they can get by rising to the level of the holders. It is easier for Mohammend to go to the mountain than for the mountain to go to Mohammend. Pittsburg securities are on such a substantial

footing that it is folly to expect to get them "dirt cheap." The features of the day were advances in The features of the day were advances in Electric and Central Traction, and declines in Philadelphia Gas and Pleasant Valley Railway. But as these incidents merely reflected the ebb and flow of demand, they should not be taken to indicate a permanent movement. The stocks that were down yesterday may be up tomorrow. The drift is upward, although it may encounter frequent checks.

That there is plenty of money for investment was shown in the demand for bank and insurance shares, which was unusually large and clamorous. They were not to be had, however, at the prices offered. Bids, offers and sales were:

EXCHANGE STOCK. Pitts, Pet., Stock & Metal Ex.,... BANK STOCKS. Arsenal
Bank of Pittsburg...
City Savings.
Diamond National Bank.
Diamond National Bank.
Exchange National Bank.
Exchange National Bank,
First National Bank, PittsburgFourth National Bank.
Fifth avenue.
Freehold Monongahela National Bank.
Odd Fellows' Bavings Bank.
Pittsburg Nat. Bank of Commerce.
People's Savings Bank of Pittsburg.
Safe Deposit Company.
Third National Bank.
German National Bank.
German National, Allegheny.
Beal Estate Loan and Trust Co.
Becond National, Allegheny.
Third National, Allegheny. *Ex div.

INSURANCE STOCKS. Allegheny Insurance Co.... dlemanuia,... dan. & Mer GAS STOCKS. Allegheny Gas Co. (Illum.).... Consolidated Gas Co. (Illum.)... East End Gas Co. (Illum.).... Pittsburg Gas Co. (Illum.).... NATURAL GAS STOCKS. Allegheny Heating Co ... OIL COMPANY STOCKS. Bld. Asked. Columbia Oil Co...

PASSENGER BAILWAY STOCKS. Bld. Asked itizens' Traction 60%
litizens' Traction 77%
litizens' Traction 55 165
leasant Valley 21%
litisburg, Allegheny and Manchester 225 BAILBOAD STOCKS. Alleghony Valley.
Chartiers Railway
Pitts., Youngstown & Ashiabula R. R.
Pitts., Youngstown & Ash. R. R. pref.
Pitts. June. R. R. Co.
Pitts. June. R. R. Co.
Pitts., McK. & Yough. R. B. Co.
Pitts., Un. & St. Louis
Pitts., Vn. & Charleston R. R. Co.
Pitts. & Western R. R. Co.
Pitts. & Western R. R. Co.
Pitts. & Western R. R. Co. COAL STOCKS.

N. Y. & Cleveland Gas Coat Co ... BRIDGE STOCKS. Ewalt (Forty-third st.) ... Northern Liberties.

ngahela Bridge. Point Bridge pref. MINING STOCKS. Hidalgo Mining Co. Luster Mining Co...... Yankee Girl Mining Co BLECTRIC LIGHT STOCKS Allegheny County Electric... Westinghouse Electric.....

MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS Monongahela Navigation Co... Monongahela Water Co..... Union Storage Co.... Union Switch and Signal Co... Westinghouse Air Brake Co... Pittsburg Oyclorama Co.... BAILROAD BONDS.

Bld. Asked Bid. Asked.
Pittsburg Junction first mortgage 6s., 1199, 122
Pittsburg & Western gen. mort. 4s. 84 849
The sales were 100 shares Philadelphia Gas at M. 70 at 33%, and 25 Pleasant Valley Railway at The total sales of stocks at New York yester-

The total sales of stocks at New York years, day were 188,697 shares, including: Atchison, 8,345; Delaware, Lacksawanna and Western, 1,256; Lake Shore, 1,805; Louisville and Nashville, 2,200; Missouri Pacific, 6,620; Northwestern, Yarava Sch, Naw Jarsey Central 2,650; New Jersey, 2,550; New Jersey Central, 2,550; Northern Pacific, 2,810; Northern Pacific preferred, 10,151; Oregon Transcontinental, 1,811; Reading, 13,500; St. Paul, 16,825; Union Pacific, 4,900.

A GOOD LEAD.

The Week's Exchanges Nearly Three Millions Ahend of Last Year.

The exchanges last week were nearly \$3,000,000 The exchanges last week were learly \$0,00,000 greater than for the corresponding time last year. This reveals a condition of prosperity, which is both gratifying and encouraging. While financial matters were in good shape yesterday, funds being plenty, there was nothing new in conditions except an active demand for exchange at 40 to 50c premium. The Clearing House report is appended:

Ing House report is appended:
Yesterday's balances.
Week's exchanges.
Isliv syerage.
Week's balances.
Exchanges week of 1888.
Balances week of 1888.
Gate for week over 1888.

25 per cent rule.

Money on call at New York yesterday was easy, all loans at 5 per cent, closed at 2. Prime mercantile paper 5@7%. Sterling exchange quiet but stendy at \$4 80% for 60-day bills and \$4 84% for demand.

Closing Bond Quotations Government bonds were dull. State bonds steady and neglected.

NEW YORK—Clearings to-day, \$135,810,829; balances, \$5,462,681. For the week—Clearings, \$701,716,737; balances, \$29,618,059.
BOSTON—Clearings to-day, \$18,180,607; balances, \$1,464,818. For the week—Clearings, \$101,158,472; balances, \$10,836,270. For the corresponding week last year—Clearings, \$30,789,738; balances, \$11,876,687.

BALTHORE—Clearings, \$2,265,276; balances, \$11,876,687. BALTIMORE-Clearings, \$2,262,276; balances

A WATERLOO IN OIL

Unexpectedly Bearish Conditions Cause Brenk All Along the Line. The oil bulls encountered a Waterloo yester-day, bearish influences being too powerful for prices to hold up under. The consequence was a bad break, which may prove the forerunner

of more to come.

The market opened fairly steady, but soen weakened on the pipe line report, which showed an increase of 112,000 in certificates, whereas a decrease had been expected, and heavy selling by New York and Oil City. Pitts-

heavy selling by New York and Oil City. Pitts-burg made made a gallant effort to withstand the raid, buying liberally; but the drift was too strong to be resisted. There was considerable excitement at times during the session, and trading was lively.

The market opened at \$1 11%, which was also the highest; lowest, \$1 09%; closing, \$1 09%.
The net reduction in stock during the month was 721,000 barrels, excluding the Western and Atlantic Pipe Line, which shows a small de-crease, against an increase the previous month. To-day's clearances were 1,328,000 barrels. Clearances for the week were 3,337,000 bar-rels.

rels.

A broker remarked just after the close of business: "I think the expected turn has come. The market is too uncertain to justify active efforts in its support, and it will sink of its own weight, to say nothing of the help it will receive from the New York crowd and the Standard. I will not be surprised if the price drops to a dellar part week. Another hear Standard. I will not be surprised if the price drops to a dollar next week. Another bear raid such as we have had to-day will swamplt."

Washington county news was to the following effect: Murphy Broa.' Richie well is drilled nine bits in the sand and has filled up 1,000 feet. This is one of the most important wells in this territory. The McGovern well is drilling in the Gordon and showing up nicely. An oil man who has just returned from Mannington says that the Hamilton well isstanding untubed and that more leasing is being done in this vicinity.

The development of the Turkey Foot oil region, in Hancock county, W. Va., has been

region, in Hancock county. W. Va., has been especially marked in the last few weeks. Staley and McDonaid's well, on the Craig farm, was the last to come in. It is a 125-barrel-a-day gusher and there are now 101 producing wells in the territory, and about 20 more are being drilled. Only 35 of the wells sunk since this field was occured have been non-productive. field was opened have been non-productive.

Ruff & Co.'s No. 2 on Bolon farm in the 100foot district, Butler county, reached the sand
on Friday, and will be good for 75 barrels per
day. This well is somewhat in advance of operations.

Features of the Oil Market Corrected daily by John M. Caziey & Co., 45 Sixth street, members of the Pittsburg Petro-leum Exchange. Average shipmone Average charters Befined, New York, 7,50c. Refined, London, 35d. Refined, Antwerp, 175f. Refined, Liverpool, 6 1-15d. Refined, Bremen, 7,25c.

A. B. McGrew & Co. quote: Puts, \$1 07%; calls, \$1 11%. Other Oil Markets. Bradford, November 9.—Opened at \$1 111/4; closed at \$1 009/4; highest, \$1 111/4; lowest, \$1 009/4. Trrusville, November 9.—Opened at \$1 111/2; highest, \$1 111/2; lowest, \$1 09/2; closed at

NEW YORK, November 9 .- Petroleum opened weak and closed steady. Stock Exchange— Opening, \$1 11½; highest, \$1 11½; lowest, \$1 09; closing, \$1 09½. Consolidated Exchange—Open-ing, \$1 11; highest, \$1 11; lowest, \$1 09½; clos-ing, \$1 09½. Sales, \$23,000 barrels.

SUPPLYING A WANT.

Permits for Half a Hundred Houses Taken Out Lust Week. Building was active last week, considering the weather and lateness of the season, the permits granted numbering 50, and the estimited cost of the improvements \$85,535. All were small and medium-sized, the most costly eing \$6,300. The following is the list: M. L. Martin, frame two-story and attic, 20x 66 feet, on Filmore street, Fourteenth ward.

on Jane street, Twenty-fifth ward.
T. P. Hershberger, brick two-story, 18x88 feet, on Main street, Thirty-sixth ward.
Charles Kittner, brick one-story addition, 12x 12 feet, on 606 Liberty avenue, Third ward.
Peter Schwan, stone and brick two-story, 30x 36 feet, on Margaretta street, Nineteenth ward.
Charles Schwan, stone and brick, 30x36 feet, on Margaretta street, Nineteenth ward.
Dr. W. J. Norris, frame two-story, 17x32 feet, on Kent alley, Eighteenth ward.
E. S. Harbaugh, four brick two-story and mansard, 12 feet 6 inches by 52 feet, on Finance street. Twenty-first ward. street. Twenty-first ward.

Herman Kubn, mansard on brick, 17x48 feet, on

Morton street, Thirty-second ward.

Star Encaustic Tile Company, frame ironclad one-story, 20x20 feet, on Bluff street, Fourteenth ward.

W. B. & E. G. Mooney, two brick two-story, W. R. & E. G. Mooney, two brick two-story, 22x45 feet, on Center avenue, Twentieth ward. Burt Garrett, frame one-story, 10x16 feet, on Thomas street, Twenty-first ward.

Charles Reitz, frame two-story, 22x46 feet, on Jones lane, Thirty-second ward.

Charles Reitz, two frame two-story, 16x82 feet, on Merrimac street, Thirty-second ward. Thomas Roger, brick one-story addition, 10x 15 feet, on Marion street, Sixth ward.

Charles Shultz, frame two-story, 19x14 feet 15 feet, on Marion street, Sixth ward.
Charles Shultz, frame twe-story, 12x14 feet,
on Sumner street, Thirteenth ward.
John Lockhouse, frame twe-story, 18x16 feet,
on June street, Fourteenth ward.
William Placke, frame two-story, 17x22 feet,
on Edmond street, Twentieth ward.
Wendel Steigenwald, frame two-story, 17x22
feet, on Edmond street, Twentieth ward.
Alexander C. Douthett, brick two-story,
25x30 feet, on Carson street, Twenty-fourth
ward.

Martha Tywell, frame one-story, 14x20 feet, on Pine street, Twenty-seventh ward.

Mrz. R. A. McCleany, brick two-story and
mansard, 20x48 feet, on Fisk street, Seventeenth

ward. E. M. McCafferty, three frame two-story, 12x48 feet, on Keystone street, Eighteenth 12x86 feet, on Keystone street, Eighteenth ward.

Henry Larkin, frame two-story, 14x18 feet, on Gladstone street, Twenty-third ward.
Charles Malling, brick, two-story and mansard, 21x53 feet, on Sarah street, Twenty-fifth ward.
Mike Blatten, frame two-story, 14x18 feet, on Mount Oliver, Twenty-seventh ward.
Joseph Unger, brick two-story and mansard, 20x48 feet, on Dinwiddle street, Eleventh ward.
Mr. Seese, frame one-story addition, 16x20 fees on Sumner street, Thirteenth ward.
Albert Shultz, frame one-story, 16x32 feet, on Sumner street, Thirteenth ward.
Peter Goottman, four frame two-story and mansard, 19x48 feet, on Boquet street, Fourteenth ward.

teenth ward.
Joseph Frehere, stone and brick one-story,
21x19 feet, on 3700 Builer street, Fifteenth ward.
Charles E. Cornelius, frame two-story, 16x83

ward.

Charles E. Cornelius, frame two-story, 16x32 feet, on Morningside Road, Eighteenth ward. Charles E. Cornelius, frame two-story 15x30 feet, on Buller street, Eighteenth ward.

H. Aderhold, frame two-story, 15x62 feet, on rear Butier street, Eighteenth ward.

William Lomer, frame one-story, 15x32 feet, on Penn avenue, Twentieth ward.

I. Sneigh, frame two-story, 20x30 feet, on Hilmer street, Twentieth ward.

Charles Drum, frame two-story addition, 8x18 feet, 16x Fifth avenue, Fifth ward.

H. Linderman, ironclad one-story, 35x72 feet, on Bhingis street, Sixth ward.

Mrs. Emma Taylor, frame two-story, 21x50 feet, on Bedford avenue, Thirteenth ward.

R. Eberty, frame two-story, 16x16 feet, on rear of Rebecca street, Twentieth ward.

J. W. Moore, frame two-story, 25x37 feet, on Amber street, Twentieth ward.

J. W. Moore, frame two-story, 18x34 feet, on Beaner street, Twenty-first ward.

J. M. Addy, frame one-story, 18x35 feet, on corner of Mead street, Twenty-first ward.

C. Ferguson, frame two-story, 20x30 feet, on Sunnyside street, Twenty-third ward.

Mrs. Runn, frame two-story, 20x30 feet, on Sunnyside street, Twenty-third ward.

Mrs. Runn, frame two-story, 20x30 feet, on Sunnyside street, Twenty-third ward.

DICKERS IN DIRT. A Rush for Lots in the East End-Transact

tions Elsewhere. Kelly & Rogers, No. 5315 Station street, East End, sold for the Freehold Bank to Walter King four lots on Kelly street, 25x185 feet ach; also for same to J. Cowley, two lots 25x 135 on same street; also sold for J. F. Steel to S. P. Sadler two lots 2234x120 feet on Home-wood avenue for \$1,000; also sold for same to Wm. Evans two lots 22½x120 feet on same street for \$1,000; also sold to Mrs. Snyder for H. Negley, a business property on Penn ave-

ward, for \$7,000 cash.

Alles & Bailey, 164 Fourth avenue, sold for P. J. and R. E. Clemens a business property, No. 1206 Carson street, Southside, consisting of a frame dwelling of six rooms and atoreroom, bathroom, both gases, electric lights and plate liass windows, lot loxis feet to an alley, to Jeoob Breiding for \$7,800.

L. O. Frazier, corner Forty-fifth and Butler

streets, sold for the Irwin estate lot No. 233 in the Anna H. Irwin plan of lots, having a frontage of 20 feet on the north side of Busier street, Seventeenth ward, by 100 feet to a 20-foot alley, for \$3,000, or \$150 per foot front.

Ewing & Byers, 28 Federal street, placed a mortgage of 20,000 for three years at 2 per cent on property at Ennsworth Station, Pittaburg, Ft. Wayne and Chiesgo Railroad.

Black & Baird, 95 Fourth avenue, sold to Mrs. E. E. Campbell a vacant lot, having a frontage of 120 feet on Linden avenue and extending back a distance of 174 feet, for \$5,000 cash. They also placed a mortgage of 29,000 for five years, with privilege of paying sconer, at 5 3-10 per cent on a property in Oakland.

W. E. Hamnett, 604 Smithfield street, Pittsburg, and Wilkinsburg, sold lots Nos. 111 and 112, plan No. 2, Wilkins estate, Wilkinsburg, to Matilda E. Krauth for \$1,500 cash, also lot No. 25, plan No. 1, Wilkins estate, to W. B. Davis for \$725 cash.

John F. Baxter, 512 Smithfield street sold lot

Matilda E. Krauth for \$1,500 cash; also lot No. 26, plan No. 1, Wilkins estate, to W. B. Davis for \$735 cash.

John F. Baxter, 512 Smithfield street, sold lot No. 221, Baum Grove plan, Roup station, frontage of 40 feet on Amber street by 110, to a 20-foot alley, to A. C. Cantield for \$2,000. Mr. Cantield will immediately commence the erection of a fine dwelling.

W. W. McNeill & Bro., 105 Fourth avenue, sold a mortgage of \$1,400 on East End property, two years, at 6 per cent.

Charles Somers & Co., 313 Wood street, sold for T. McKelvy to R. Maciay, a property on Edgerton avenue, East End, consisting of a two-story frame house of 4 rooms, lot 25x120, to a 20-foot alley, for \$2,150. They also sold lot No. 287 in the Groeland plan, fronting 50 fest on Minis avenue, and 150 in depth to an alley, for \$240, on the easy payment plan, to Mrs. Kate M. Harie.

Saunel W. Black & Co., 29 Fourth avenue.

Harie. Samuel W. Black & Co., 99 Fourth avenue, sold the property No. 303 Forbes street, Fourteenth ward, being a lot 23x120, with a two-story brick in frent and frame dwelling in the rear, for \$7,000.

AGGRESSIVE BEARS

Again Make as Impression on Ratirond Shares, in Which They Are Aided by the Bank Statement-A Firm Close.

NEW YORK, November 9.-The stock market was active and feverish to-day, but most of the time displayed a strong tone, which resulted in irregular changes for the day, but enabled some stocks to score material advances. The temper of the room was reactionary again this morning, and while the bulls were incl ined to hold off. the bears were still aggressive, and succeeded in opening the market generally from 1/4 to 3/4 per cent lower than it closed last evening, with

in opening the market generally from 2 to 20 per cent lower than it closed last evening, with the Grangers showing the more important losses. London was a buyer to a limited extent, and Boaton purchased more liberally, especially of Atchison, in which the influential indersements of the reorganization plan seem to be having effect.

There were buying orders in the hands of commission houses, which soon made themselves felt after the opening, and while the Grangers held back, the Coalers were firm, and Atchison and Lead Trust were especially strong, the latter rising 1½ per cent in the first hour, while a fractional improvement occurred in the regular list. Among the specialties Tennessee Coal was also particularly strong, and scored an extreme rise of 1½ per cent, though a portion of this was afterward lost when the bear pressure was resumed. The Grangers held in this resction, though no particularly weak spot was developed, and the attack was soon suspended when fresh buying for the long account appeared and a material further advance took place all over the list. The Northern Pacifics were most conspicuous in this advance and the preferred rose 1½ per cent.

The bank statement was not issued until fust

in this advance and the preferred rose 1½ per cent.

The bank statement was not issued until just previous to 12 o'clock, and the large loss in reserve, which once more sends the surplus below the legal requirements, was made the occasion of another sharp raid in the last few minutes, which had the effect of neutralizing a portion of the previous gains. The close, however, was firm at something off from the highest prices. The final changes are irregular and generally fractional, but the only important ones are advances, and Lend Trust is up 1½: Tennessee coal a like amount, and Atchison 1½.

Railroad bonds were again fairly active, the sales of all issues aggregating \$83,000 for the two hours' session, while the St. Louis, Arkansas and Texas direts furnished \$161,000 to the total. The market was strong in tone, and the Gulf Colorado was the special feature of the day, rising 1½ per cent to 77%. Sales of bonds for the week, \$7,061,000 against \$0,561,000 last week.

anadian Pacific 70% anada Southern 55% intral of New Jersey 118% Ake Erie & Western. 10
Ake Erie & West, pf., 514
Ake Shore & M. S..... 1073
ouisville & Nashville. 107
dichigan Contral... 97
do. Kan. & Texas... Norfolk & Western 1956 Northern Pacific 229 Northern Pacific 1229 Northern Pacific oref, 74 Phio & Mississippi Oregon Transcon..... 34% eo. Dec. & Evans.... Philadel. & Reading... 40% Pullman Palace Car... 1874 Elehmend & W. P. T... 234 Sichmend & W. P. T. pf St. P., Minn. & Man., 11736 St. L. & San Fran. St. L. & San Fran pf., 54 50% 50% 67%

Wabash preferred..... 31% Western Union...... 34% Wheeling & L. E..... 35% Boston Stocks. Atch. & Top., 1st 7s. 1756; Old Colony...

A.&T. Land Gr't7s. 1125; Rutland, com. Atch. & Top. R. M. 354; Wis. Central. e Boston & Albany... 216

Boston & Albany... 216

Gunt. San. & Gleve... 22

Fastern R. B. ... 1185; Perwabio

Filnt & Pere M. ... 22

Filnt & Pere M. ... 23

Filnt & Pere M. ... 25

Filnt & Pere M. ... 25

Filnt & Pere M. ... 26

Key London Com. ... 188

Mex C.1st mig. 5ds... 65

N. Y. & N. E. 7s... 1275; San Diago...

Closing quotations of Philadelphia stocks, fur-nished by Whitney & Stephenson, brokers, No. S-nished by Whitney & Stephenson, brokers, No. S-nished by Whitney & Stephenson, brokers, No. S-Heading...... Lehigh Valley...... Lehigh Navigation.

Business Notes. THE largest of \$4 mortgages recorded yesterday was for \$3,500. JOHN M. CARLEY & Co. offer unusual fac ities for trading in pig iron on margin or for cash investment.

KUNKEL & JORDAN, of Allegheny, have been awarded the contract for the stone work for Mrs. Gusky's residence, which will be the largest in the East End. WILKINSBURG people would save money by hiring a policeman. Several robberies occurre there last week. Mr. Du Shane, the grocery-man, was one of the victims. THE firm of B. P. Wallace & Co., doing business at 211 Wood street, has been dis D. Taylor, of the firm, retiring. R. P. Wallace will continue as R. P. Wallace & Co. THE old firm of Lindsay, Sterritt & Co. has

been reorganized, Mr. Sterritt & Co. has been reorganized, Mr. Sterritt retiring, and John S. Lindsay and Thomas McMurray, both old employes, being admitted to partnership. By asking moderate prices owners of Twentysecond and Twenty-third ward property will soon find customers. The park is a good thing, but it should not be made a pretext for extortions.

and Atlantic Fipe Line to the Standard mis not been confirmed, it is still thought by some that there is such a deal on the carpet. The gentle-man who gave the cripical information to The DISPATCH sticks to his epinfon.

BAR from has advanced since Friday, and is now quoted at a 1.00 card. After the price

diers' wages will advance 10 cents per ton and the wages of other skilled workers 2 per cent THE sales of local stocks on call last week were 1.740, compared with 2.505 the week previous, as follows: 520 Westinghouse Electric, 500 Philadelphia, 165 Pleasant Valley, 110 Central Traction, 160 Philadelphia Trust, 100 Citizens' Traction, 45 Tradesmen's Bank, and 10 Bwitch and Signal.

A SYNDICATE of Pittsburg and Cleveland capitalists has purchased the Wells farm of 155 acres, near East Liverpool, O., for \$50,000. A. J. Boyce is one of the parties interested. The object is to lay out a new town. It will be on the opposite side of the Ohio river from East Liverpool. A bridge will be built across the river.

Chicago Market.

CHICAGO-Trading in wheat was light to-day and the market was dull. There was no special news from outside, and business was lim ited both on local and outside accounts. There was some buying of December and selling for May by some parties, but this necessarily was not of any special significance, possibly covering and evening up of the former and putting out new lines for May. However, one prominent local trader has been credited with being a free buyer for December the past few days, and manipulation was again hinted. The opening was about 14814c lower than yester-day's closing, advanced 14814c, ruled easier, and closed 14814c lower for December and 140 ower for May than closing figures of yester

European market advices falled to give any European market advices failed to give any encouragement to holders. It is estimated that the visible supply of wheat will show an increase of about 750,000 to 1,000,000 bushels. It was reported that some Chicago parties intended hringing down another large quantity of wheat from the Northwest. At the close of 'Change it was rumored that a cargo of wheat had been taken at New York for shipment to the South of France.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS. Stock Yards.

OFFICE OF PITTSBURG DISPATCH, SATURDAY, November 9, 1889. CATTLE - Receipts, 400 head; ships CATTLE — Receipts, 400 head; snipments, 600 head; market steady at Monday's prices; 14 cars of cattle shipped to New York to-day.

Hogs.—Receipts, 5,400 head; shipments, 5,100 head; market slow; all grades, \$4,05634 25;14 cars of hogs shipped to New York to-day.

SHEEP.—Receipts, 1,000 head; shipments, 1,000 head; market steady at Monday's prices.

When baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castor When she became Miss, she clung to Cast When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

409-77-MWF511

MISS LYDIA MORGAN. Whom 20 doctors said must die of consumption Her disease was caused by catarrh. She says: "I had a short hacking cough, tightness in the chest, short breath, and I fett tired all the time. As I grow weaker I suffered with those terrible night sweats. My father took me to 20 physicians, who said I could not be cured. I doc-tored with many physicians, but got no better. After 14 years of suffering I becam treatment with the physicians of the Catagra and Dyspep-di sta Institute, 222 Penn avenue, to whom I ows my recovery. My cough is gone; I have no dizziness, ringing in the ears, headache or night aweats any more. The pain and soreness in my stomach have left me; my food digests well, so that now no gas forms in my stomach. My throat used to be so sore I could hardly swallow; that is cured. I feel well and strong, and why should I not praise these doctors for thus saving me from such an untimely death?"

MISS LYDIA MORGAN, Kearsarge st., near Virginia, on Mt. Washington

Treatment by Correspondence. A system by which patients are successfully treated at their homes by correspondence. Mr. David West, of Prespect, Butler county, an extensive farmer and a well-known dealer in horses, suffered from catarrh and asthma for 15 years. His head, nose and throat was continually stuffed up and had a burning sensation. He was so suffocated at nights that he could not sleep, and there were wheering sounds from his lungs when he breathed. He heren treatment and on November 5 he wrote: began treatment, and on November 5 he wrote:
"I have no stuffed up feeling, or burning in
my nose and throat, no suffocation nights or

wheezing."
The Catarrh and Dyspepsis Institute is permanently located at 323 Penn ave. They care Catarrh. Dyspensia and Diseases of Women. Consultation free to all. Office hours, 10 a. M. to 4 P. M., and 6 to 8 P. M. Sundays, 12 to 4 P. M.

BROKERS-FINANCIAL

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PIG IRON

HOME INDUSTRIES.

A Trip Through the Panhand Machine Shops.

NEWS FROM THE NEAR TOWNS

The machine shops of the Panhandle Railroad Company, located at No. 19 Washington street, are one of the points of interest to strangurs visiting this city. Here the iron road horses are brought in to undergo a training and put in condition.

The writer had the pleasure of meeting Mr. F. C. Schaffer, an employe of the shops, and from him obtained some very interesting information.

"My trouble," said Mr. Schaffer, "began I think, about two years ago. At least the is when I first knew exactly what it was How long I had had it before that I do no know. It was chiefly in my head at first I had a dull, beavy pain over my eyes. My nostrils would clog up, first on one side am then on the other.

nestrils would clog up, first on one side an then on the other.

"My sight became dim. My eyes would fill with water and become so weak and it flamed that I could hardly see to read. I would overtax them in the least by reading they would ache and pain me so that could hardly bear it. Sounds like ringin and buzzing would come in my ears and could see that my hearing was being a fected.

fected.

"As the trouble extended my throst came very seriously involved. I was eatch cold on the alightest provocation. I throst would feel raw and inflamed a sometimes would get so sore that it was be hard for me to swallow. In spite everything I could do the trouble kept ging a stronger hold upon me

ting a stronger hold upon me.
"I had to be continually hawking raising to clear my throat. Someth would seem to slok there I could not get or down. I could feel the mucus dropp back, and sometimes I would have chok

back, and sometimes I would have chosen and coughing spells that would leave a feeling miserable.

"My stomach became very much ranged. There would be a feeling of comfort and nausen after eating; and will did ear seemed to lie there like a load weight. Frequently I would sit down to table feeling very hungry. Then I could a eat a few mouthfuls. The sight or small food seemed to take away my appetite.



Sharp shooting pains would take me My aloep did not seem to refresh would get up in the morning feet tired than when I went to hed at mig "Night sweats came on and went terribly. I would have feruran spail by a cold, chilly sensative. I to physicians, but in spite of everytal do I grow steadily weaker and we death all the views. seh all the time.

"When I went to Drs. Copnight sweats were increasing a light sweats were increasing a light awaits was a saidly and not make any marrelon throat became well. The night sweet peared. I gained back my los and strength. The pains in the passed away, I stope well, at a well well. I am strong and well new o another person from what I was we went to Dra Copeland & Blair.

UPON THE HEARING. A large proportion of the troubles ear may be traced to catarrhal allo Many sufferers from estarrh will fast the peculiar effect that the disease as have even in its early stages upon thing. The rearing and bussing in the one of the most familiar symptoms

one of the most animal symptoms tarrhal sufferers.
Sometimes the sound which they have their ears is described by them as going out of a pipe," "the sound of waterfall," "sounds of water overfloor "steam from a locemotive," as he singing, ringing and crackling; so like the sounds in a shell held as like the sounds in a shell held as or the bursting of bubbles. Sometimes the sounds are of all pulsating, throbbing character, is keeping time with the regular bestin heart. Sometimes there are several counts, such as pulsating and bursting in some cases the sounds are so interested if a borden, and there are no record where the distincted sufferenced to suicide to rid themselves of These can be no more important proof exciting cause in producing ear There can be no more important or exciting cause in producing a than catarrh in the nose and in symptoms of catarrh itself can have taken. In many cases the patients about the chest and sines, and some back. They feel dult and sleepy has a had caste, especially in the measure of sticky slime collects about The appetite is poor. There is a feelery load on the stomach, semantic all-gone' sensation at the pit of the which from does not satisfy.

Lgone" sensation at the pit of ich food does not satisfy, sken, the hands and feet be

Last May Miss Lettie J. Forker, at ces, Meadville, Fa., placed hersel arment by inall with Drs. Copeland tome treatment ourly is of the same meant; "I am Impressed fool much better than I have for year August 16 he wrote;" "I am Imple different being from the one I was we different being from the one I was well as the contract of the contrac

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